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TOWN TOPICS.

Attorney Peter J. Collins has bought the Youtzey property on North street opposite the English Catholic church.

John Temple was fined one dollar and costs for being drunk, C. F. Mayer received the sam : fine for being intoxicated

Mrs. L. M. Jones of 176 North Cleveland avenue last night gave a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bawsell. About fifteen couple were present and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. V. B. Bennett, the popular orator from Kansas, arrived in the city this forenoon from Akron. He will address the citizens of Canton from the band stand this evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. L. E. Daugherty of Greentown and Miss Lizzie Griffla were married last evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of C. Shade. They left this morning for Cleveland and a trip up the lakes. They will reside at Greentown.

Dr. Evans yesterday morning removed the fifty cent piece from the throat of the little Hellicker girl. The money had slipped some distance down into the throat but an attempt yesterday to recover it proved successful.

Elizabeth Stitz of Elton, Stark county, was arrested by Constable Woolf this morning charged with assault and battery upon fourteen year old Mary Schoe, of that place. She gave security for her

THE FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP George Dixon--- Who is to Meet Fred Johnson at Coney Island June 27.



On the evening of June 27 Grorge ixon, the New England colored pugilist, ho has for several years held the feathereight championship against all comers, ill meet Fred, Johnson, the champion of ngland, at Coney Island. The New York ustrated News has arranged the match, d Dixon is the favorite in the betting. eat interest is taken in the event in orting circles, and a large soney is wagered upon the result. large sum o

Trouble Over a Dog. Stephen Davis was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Kincaid charged with stealing a dog from Charles Elkworth. Davis was taken before Mayor Blake. He pleaded not guilty and was bound over for hearing June 29 at 9 a. m.

Davis claims that two men brought the dog to him, and that he did not wrongfully detain him. The dog is a valuable one. Davis, it is charged, boxed up the dog and had him sent to Pittsburgh,

A Fire at the Poorman Works

A disastrous fire again visited the Poorman Manufacturing Company's works at noon today. An alarm was turned in sbout 12:35 from 115 near the works, and the entire department responded. The fire started in the pattern room and made its way into the foundry. Many costly patterns were damaged. The fire burned about half an hour. The loss will reach

Earnings of C. C. & S. Railway for April. The gross earnings of the Cleveland, Canton & Southern railroad for April were \$63.972.33 as compared with \$54,505.58 in 1891. The operating expenses for April, 1892, were \$41,674.11, leaving the net carnings \$22,398.22. The net earnings for April 1891 were \$19,673.60, so that the increase is \$12,624.63.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Chas, M. Bawsel and wife started to Columbus on the C. & C. railroad this morning. They will visiting at 700 East Broad street in said city. Miss Lottle Mcredith of Washington, D.

C., who has been visiting friends and rela s in this city for two weeks past, goes to Massillon temorrow where she vill spend several days and then go to Chiergo. Miss Meredith is the daughter of Carvain William M. Meredith, Chief of the Bureau Engraving.

Miss Helen Lathrop of Kansas City, Mo. visiting Miss M. E. Danner, 84 South larket Street. Mrs. Grant Beisbine and liftle sons loyd and Chandace left this morning to pend the summer with relatives through

THE CONVENTION.

Col. W. A. Taylor Nominated for Secretary of State.

Cleveland's Name Not Mentioned in the Resolutions.

Big Fight Before the Committee on the Silver Question.

Col. James E. Neal Makes An Able and Eloquent Speech In Which He Mentions All of

the Presidential Candidates In a Very Pleasing Manner

He Highly Compliments

the Ohio Trio. W. K. L. Warwick and John

C. Welty

Selected as Delegates to the National Convention.

A Verbatim Report of Col. Neal's Masterly Address-Full Report of the Convention Up to the Hour of Going to

COLUMBUS, June 15 .- [Special,]-It now looks as if the Big Four would be James E. Campbell, Senator Calvin Brice, Lawrence T. Neal of Chillicothe, and Rob's B'ee of Cleveland.

Other candidates are Frank Hurd, Hon. John McMahon of Dayton, and Allen W. Thurman, The latter three are strong friends of Grover Cleveland. The estimate this morning before a vote is that the anti-Cleveland men have a majority of the convention. Gov. Warwick, who was presented as a candidate for delegate at large, withdrew late last night in the interest of Blee.

THE 18TH DISTRICT.

The 18th district met at 3 p. m. in the mine inspector's room. It was a quiet affair, with only speeches by A. McGregor egate to Chicago.

The voting was by ballot. The first ballot resulted choice. John C. Welty and tire vote of Stark county, while Columbiana and Mahoning voted for Sam Phipp, Robert Mackey and Al. Carlisle. A second ballot was ordered in which Welty received 20 votes, just enough to elect, and on the third ballot Warwick received 20 votes and was elected.

Wm, A. Maline of Mahoning was made elector by acclamation, and Editor W. S. Potts of Columbiana, and Sam Phipp of appearance before Justice Reigner on Mahoning were made alternates by acclamation. A. McGregor is on the committee on resolutions and Sam Burgert on cre-

SENATOR BRICE ARRIVES. Senator Brice arrived from Washington at 4 o'clock. His rooms at the Neil were soon thronged. He gave the NEWS-DEMO-CRAT a brief interview while he was reading a stack of telegrams about six inches high. Brice is not for Grover Cleveland. He is a great admirer of Grover, but does not think he can be elected. He wants to go to Chicago as an uninstructed delegate. He gave our reporter his figures on Ohio, 30 against Cleveland, 16 for Cleveland, A prominent friend of Senator Brice said soon after; "Brice is in it. The ticket may be Gorman and Brice, or Brice and

Ike Hill of the National Congress also came out with Brice. He made a speech to an appreciative crowd on the second floor of the Neil House, in which he said he knew that Carlisle of Kentucky, (then Speaker) wrote the full text of Grover Cleveland's remarkable tariff message. Ike is for Gorman and Boies, or Morrison and Slocum of New York.

Gorman."

The convention was called to order a little after 10 o'clock this morning. Col. James E. Neal upon taking the chair as temporary chairman, made the following address. It will be seen that he was not partial to any of the great Democratic

SPEECH OF JAMES E. NEAL.

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVETION: 1 assume this honor with pride and pleasure, and I congratulate you on the happy omens of the hour.

You all know that last week while the Republican party in wild enthusiasm shouted that marching strain, "Blaine, Biaine, James G. Blaine," its office-holders nominated Harrison. The rank and file were crying for their party hero, and the civil service gave them a man of straw-a

post-office candidate. The only logic of this strange anomaly is self defeat, and Democracy has nothing to do but swell her own victory.

If there is one fact more pronounced than all others in political relations, it is that the people are weary of Republican national rule, and anxious to reinstate Democratic men and Democratic

TARIFF.

It was an unfortunate incident indeed. which gave to the Rupublican party a majority in both branches of the Congress of the United States, and thus enabled it to enact the most deleterious legislation which has ever inflicted the country. Legislation which imposes upon the people a wicked system of taxation, oppressive in the largest degree on the toiling millions, and beneficial only to the favored few.

While the measure known as the "Me-Kinley Bill" was under discussion in Congress, the people seemed to waken to the enormity of its provisions, and recognizing the fearful mistake they had made, at the next election, in a tempest of rightcous wrath, dismissed from place and power, the men who were most active in fastening this iniquitous policy on the country. Never in the history of politics has there been atterred a peacoful verdict

against lawmskers, of such unmistakable condemnation, as was made by the people in the fall of 1899, against the authors and finishers of the "McKinley Bill."

From the majority in the lower House, they fell to less than one-third in the representation, while in the Senate their supremacy was so reriously threatened that they found that their only surety of control lay in the admission of eight and who guides the van leads on to vic-Senators from four new States, two of which were scarcely more than boroughs.

Fortunately for the country, this fall will afford opportunity to rectify the mistake made in 1888, by electing the nominee of the Democratic party to the Presidency.

I, will be a wholesome day when the executive head of this government is one who is endowed with Democratic intuition, aglow with Democratic thought, and consecrated to the establishment of Demo-

cratic principles.

The spirit of the Democracy is awake to the issues of the hour. The great masses, always wedded to the principles of which Thomas J. fferson was the American apostie, are more largely interested in governmental affairs than they have ever been. And well may this be, for never have they been called on to make contributions for the enrichment of the privileged classes, as they are today. Never leged classes, as they are today. Never have they been forced to so "toil and spin," that others may wear "purple and fine linen," and fare sumptuously in idle-

The Democratic party is the party of The Democratic party is the perity of the people. It demands that benefits and burdens shall be enjoyed and borne by the people in equity, that the strong piti-less arm of legislation shall not be in-voked and enforced to attain unjust dis-tribution of the profits and labors of trade and comparers, that not one convetrade and commerce, that not one penns shall be taken from the people, over and above what is necessary to the econo-mical and honest administration of the ational Government, and that to see this sum, the necessaries of life shall not be taxed.

The issue, the paramount issue, in the coming campaign will be the reduction of taxation, and as the "grandest Roman of them all," in the campaign of 1888, clearly demonstrated that "the tariff is a tax," we have this incontrovertible truth as a hibboleth, with which to win the Presidency.

I felicitate you on being Democrats, that

you are members of an organization which is not of yesterday, but which dates from the conflict of opinion that took place in the establishment of our form of vernment. The Democratic party is the legitimate add of a struggle for the recognition of

the right of the people to govern them-selves. It has been an unchangeable factor in the administration of public affairs, from the days of Washington to this time.

The great triumph in the contest of 1800 set forth clearly, for the inspection and

criticism of mankind, the eternal fitness of the principles uttered by Jefferson, for the government of nations.

They stood the test, and at this hour they are still in their pristine vigor—unscathed by a hundred battles, unsitered by and Col. Taylor of Salem, Col. Taylor victory, unchanged by defeat. As in the past, so in the future, the Democratic party will be the same. Combinations of wealth and corporate power may triumph over it for a moment, but the victory will not be enduring. Internal dissensions in may weaken its power for good, but they will give way to peace and victory, crowned by increased success; corruption W. K. L. Warwick each received the en- may seek its ranks, and insidiously strike at its vitals, but the poisonous influence will be discovered, and indignant purga-tion will eradicate it. Come what may and come what will, the Democracy will survive all vicissitudes

and, in the end, triumph over all OHIO CAMPAIGN.

When we take into consideration the conditions which attached themselves to our last campaign, we have no reason to be ashamed of the result.

The Republicans put forward the very champion of their protective policy. They recognized that his defeat meant the dis-integration of their party—that with the loss of the State of Ohio, their national organization was a rope of sand. Therefore, every man who was a beneficiary of class legislation, felt that the success of McKinley was necessary for the continuance of the bounty assured to him by pro-tective legislation. Purses were opened vaults unlocked, treasuries depleted, that the Republican campaign fund of Ohio might be plethoric to a degree which has never had a parallel in State politics. There was money galore—money to throw at the birds. It was used with unscrupulous effectiveness, and though expenditures were carried to the limit of wastefu prodigality, their resources were not ex-

On the other hand, no streams of revenue came to the Democratic exchequer. Impoverished, but determined, a most gallant fight was made, and the result gives no comforting assurance to the Republicans, that Obio is a Republican

State. Major McKinley is not only a minority governer on the total vote, but he is a minority governor on the principle at issue. The third parties, in their platforms, took unequivocal grounds against a protective tariff, and the verdict of the electors was adverse to the principles of protection.

I am confident that a majority of the people of Ohio are against this policy as embodied in the McKinley bill, and will so express themselves when they have the opportunity of reaching this naked ques-

. REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE. I may be pardoned for referring to the

amiable feeling which characterized the proceedings of the late Republican State convention. There was an exhibition of protherly love which should satisfy the nost exacting of harmonists.

There was one feature which sadly needs

explanation: Why did not the convention pass a resolution commendatory of the work of the Republican legislature? Why did they not say, "Well done, good and cittle company." aithful servants?"

Is it possible that the legislative work of last winter is unworthy of approval? Is it possible that the Republican party recognize that they have a burden to carry? That the the old man of the sea is on their shoulders, and that neither oar nor sail will keep their bark from sinking, if the attention of the people can be centered on the work of the legislature?

Their silence becomes apparent, when we realize that the last legislature increased the local and municipal indebtedness of the State over \$11,000,000 00, with a still

of the State over \$11,000,000 00, with a still further increase of \$4,000,000 00 awaiting action at the adjourned session. This monstrous fact is without parallel in the history of State legislation.

The most growing evil of the day is the disposition to increase local indebtedness. Against this form of extravagance the Democratic party has sat its face as this Democratic party has set its face as flint. But as an evidence that this wasteful ex-penditure meets the approbation of the Republican party, their convention placed Republican party, their convention placed in nomination for the Secretary of State, Samuel M. Taylor, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the House of Representatives. Will the electors of Ohio approve of this great increase of local indebtedness by electing the Chairman of the House Finance Committee, whose duty it was, to a larger degree than any other member of the body to guard the interests of the people against to guard the interests of the people agains extravagance? I think not.

SILVER.

From the foundation of the government up to the year 1873, the Democratic party, when in power, took exacting care of the coinage of money. There were no fluctuations in value in the metalic currency. It remained for the Republican party to destroy the happy relations that existed between gold and silver, when in 1873 it bastardized silver. Had it not been for that special legislation, the relations between the two metals would have remained smiable and equal. It is the Republican party therefore which is responsible for the turbulance now existing between them. So long as the Republican party remains in power, this disturbance will not only continue but i acrease.

Afy fellow sittens, it is left for the Democracy to restore equities between the

peracy to restore equities between the metals and my word for it, the coming National Convention will meet the silver question with courage and justice, and evolve a plan that will establish an equal-ity between gold and silver, and make a dollar in name, a dollar in fact.

NATIONAL CONVENTION AND CANDIDATES. | Campbell. There was a big demonstra-Within a week the Democratic National Convention will meet. It would be a waste of your time and a work of egotism on my part, were I, in advance of the action of that body, to indulge in predictions or discuss at length national affairs. But this I know, that across the white pennant of of Democracy, and on its shining shield will be written those words of triumph—"Tariff Reform," This is our battle cry, and who guides the van leads on to vic-A RECESS.

DAVID B. HILL.

The Democratic party is full of available presidential timber. Its resources in this particular are boundless as the conti-

If the convention should deem it wise to go to the Empire state for a candidate, two figures present themselves prominently, One of these has earned for himself an enviable reputation in the service of his party and country. In sunshine and storm he has been a Democrat, in love with its principles and active in their enforcement. Successful in every contest, he is now rep-resenting New York in the United States Senate—David Bennett Hill is a Democrat.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

There is another, grand in courage, mas There is another, grand in courage, massive in intellect and true in heart, around whom the multitude gather in wondering and loving admiration. Like a mighty rock in a weary land the people look to him, and feel that there is safety, peace and prosperity where he stands. Four years in the most exalted position on earth demonstrated the truth of his aphorism, that "public office is a public trust," but Grover Cleveland needs no encomitums from me.

ums from me.
ALLEN G. THURMAN.

We of the West, however, can see no good reason why the nomination should iot leap the Alleghenies and alight in Ohio. We have men here admirably adapted

for Presidential honors. Let me pause or a moment—
My mental vision penetrates a quiet ome in this city-there I behold benoise in this city—there I benoise a ven-erable man, "Godlike, erect, with native bonor clad," He speaks—"I am a Demo-crat, and have been so from my youth. I have never wavered for an instant from my faith. I began worshipping at the altars which the fathers built, and I wor-ship there todays. I ship there today. I have fought in the ranks and the highest rewards have fallen to me. I have endeavored in all my acts to be guided by duty. I have striven to leave to my children and my country an unsullied character and an example of unswerving devotion to Democratic prin-

CALVIN S. BRICE.

But let us look to the possibilities. We have a most attractive son We have a most attractive son of Ohio. A struggling student he hears the call of his country for her youth to aid in preserving her integrity, and thus perpetuating liberty. He quits his books to shoulder a musket, and for years on bloody fields he exhibits the highest qualities of manhood. The war over, he battles with poverty and the law (synonymous terms.) Tireless in his energy, and courageous in all his underenergy, and courageous in all his under takings, he recognizes no difficuties, sub-mits to no disasters, but, with unwavering determination, he presses to the front. Fortune knows him for a conqueror, and quietly lays her treasures at his feet. His private interests never interfere with his citizenship, and being a Democrat of the highest intelligence, he believes that prosperity of his country, and the ameloration of his fellowmen largely de-pend on the establishments of his party's

principles.

His knowledge of men and affairs, his executive ability and his great versatility of talent pre-eminently entitle him to the highest consideration.
Whitelaw Reid, in his humor, spoke the truth when he said that "while two States

claim him, he is bright enough for the whole forty-four." No stronger, no better equipped man can be foung than the Senator from Ohio— Calvin S. Brice.

JAMES E. CAMPBELL. We have still another—A man whose character, talent, splendid courage and staying qualities are attracting the attention of the country. Young in years, ripe in ability, the older Democracy applands,

while the younges Democracy follows him. It is felt everywhere that he is well fitted for Presidential duties, and entirely worthy of Presidential honors. He, too,

From the walks of poverty, step by step, he mounted, until he reached the pin-nacle honor of his native State. On his nacle honor of his native State. On his way to eminence he also served his country in the day of travail. Later, in the hails of legislation, he was conspicuous in his efforts to advance Democratic principles. Twice he carried the standard of our party in State contests for its chief office, and once he bore it to victory. The acclaims of his triumph were not confined to the limits of his State: they confined to the limits of his State; they echoed in every Democratic heart in the land. In the second contest, disaster, but not discount of the second contest, disaster, but not dishonor, overtook him. gallant a fight as was in the power of

To insure his defeat, it was necessary To insure his defeat, it was necessary that corporate power, protected industries and the teeming wealth of the Republicans of every State combine and empty their treasures into the McKinley campaign fund. Never has there been a campaign in this State where the odds were so largely against a Democrat. True he went down, but in his misfortune he not only received the sympathy. but retained only received the sympathy, but retained the confidence of his fellow Democrats. Ohlo is proud of him, and would delight to see as the Presidential candidate, ou

OTHER CANDIDATES.

And why go further—Still there are hosts of Democrats whose distinguished services and eminent abilities entitles them to this proud consideration.

Time would fail me were I to speak of Whitney, of Flower, of Gorman, of Russell, of Pattison, of Gray, of Palmer, of Morrison, of Carlisle, of Boies, and of others.

thers. The Democratic convention will meet the expectations of the party, and name the next President of these United States. I again congratulate you that you ar

emocrats. Your creed is a simple one—It is that by which God governs the world. He has no privileged classes. Before Him the king and the cotter are equals. The same dows that crown the princess kiss the feet of the peasant girl. He has no blessings for the one that He does not assure to the other. The aim of Democracy is to apply to the affairs of men the principle of God's justice and mercy. Your creed, therefore, is brief, yet comprehensive as are the need and wants of man. Cling to it, labor for its establishment, that you may guarantee the largest blessings to you and yours, and insure the perpetuation of liberty to man-

EARLY MORNING REPORT.

Split on the Silver Question-Looks

Like Col. Taylor For Secretary of State

COLUMBUS, June 15 .- [Special.]-The committee on resolutions had not agreed Says it Will be Ready July 1. at 10 o'clock this morning, there being s split on the silver question. It is rumored Dresbach, yesterday, that gentleman that there will be two reports and the matter will be fought on floor of the convention. It looks like Col. W. A. Taylor of the Enquirer staff, for Secretary of State. The Anti-Cleveland men claim is being completed first, in order that the convention. There are prospects of a lively fight. CALLED TO ORDER.

The Democratic State Convention Gets Down to Work.

Being unable to see all who wished to COLUMBUS, June 15 -[Special.]-The convention met at 10 o'clock. Dr. Norton chairman of the State committee called the convention to order. There was prayer by Rav. Rogers of Cotumbus, and Dr. Norton made a speech mentioning as

Buy a light colored elegant men's or candidates Cleveland, Hill, Brice, Campboys suit at the Union this week at the greatest cut price ever known in Canton. They must be sold before July 1. Remembell, Gorman and Whitney. Campbell's name caused the most applause. Hill's ber the numbers 38 and 40 North Market street, sign of the Union. name received the most cheering next to

tion over Cleveland, Gorman, Brice and Whitney were all applauded. At 10:30 Jas. E. Neal was introduced and delivered the speech published in this issue.

The convention took a recess for 30 minutes at 11 o'clock to enable the committee on resolutions to report,

TAYLOR NOMINATED,

He Wins on the First Ballot-Cleveland's Name not Mentioned in the Resolutions.

COLUMBUS, June 15 .- [Special.] -- Col. W. A. Taylor was nominated for Secretary of State on the first ballot. The vote stood 464 for Taylor to 298 for ex-Speaker Hysell. Taylor made a witty ten minutes speech, punctuated with much applause. Stark voted Hysell 17, Taylor 2.

The committee on resolutions reported at 2p. m. They had a hot time. There was a fight over the resolution endorsing Cleveland and on the silver question. It was finally agreed to moderate the silver plank and the omission of Cleveland's

The Platform. COLUMBUS, June 15 .- | Special . 1-The

platform contains eleven planks. The first pledges support to the nomi-

The second is opposed to all class legislation, denouncing the McKinley bill. The third declares for immediate revis.

ion of the tariff in the line of reduction. as money, and denounces the Sherman act of 1890. It believes in both silver and gold as money on a parity and submits to the wisdom of the national convention. The fifth denounces the Republican

citizens. The sixth, denounces the boodle methods universal now with the Republican party.

The seventh denounces the last Republican legislature as the most extravagent and corrupt in Ohio's history. The eighth asks that our benevolent in-

The ninth declares for liberal and just pensions for soldiers. The tenth is commending the last federal administration as worthy of the confidence and support of the American people, but no mention is made of Grover

Cleveland. Delegates at Large.

COLUMBUS, June 15 .- [Special.] -- The delegates at large just chosen on the first ballot are: James E. Campbell, Calvin S. Brice and Lawrence T. Neal. A Blee of Cleveland, will be the man.

SHERWOOD. Circuit Court Convention at Zanesville. COLUMBUS, June 15 .- [Special.]-The committee fixed the convention for Zanesville, August 2, for circuit court nominations for fifteen counties, including Stark.

COMMENCEMENT

PREPARATIONS FOR THE ANNUAL GRAD-UATION EXERCISES.

Sixteen Pupils Have Completed the Classical Course and Each One Will Give an Oration--- Names of the Members of the Class.

The school year in Canton is rapidly drawing to a close and only five days more of work remain. Examinations are now being held and the industrious students sifted out from among the shirkers, for promotion. This will be completed this week and school will adjourn finally for

the year on next Wednesday. The last day of regular work in the high school took place yesterday and the teachers from that department are now assisting in the examination of scholars in lower grades.

The graduating class is busily engaged in preparing for commencement exercises which will take place in the high school sesembly hall on next Wednesday evening. The graduates in the four years classical course number sixteen, all girls but three. There are also a number who will complete the two years practical course and be given diplomas.

An important deviation from the manner of conducting commencement exercies that has prevailed for several years, will be made this time, Every graduate will be compelled to give address and orations rather than essays will be the order. This is a good move and the programme should be carried out to the letter. The graduates are now hard at work upon their speeches and all will probably be ready when the time comes. In addition to this Prof. Reidle will give an exemplification of the work he is doing and Miss Harvey will have charge of the musical exercises. There will probably be no long and dry address to the class of the old stereotyped form to tire out both audience and stu-

dents. The graduates are Ralph Hartzell, Harry Hamaker, Herman Herbst, Nellie Altekruse, Jo Barnaby, Luly Brady, Lucy Bergmeyer, Anna Foulks, Fannie Harvey, Florence Hadley, Lizzie Laiblin, Addie McMurray, Iola McMurray, Anna Mary Rauch, Anna Taggart, Stella Tomer.

In a conversation with Contractor L. C.

said that he hoped to see the atreet railway in operation, between Massillon and Canton, by three weeks from Monday, which makes the date July 4. In order to do this the north side of the Yengling fill track laying may be rushed through. To the lay observer it scarcely seems pos-sible that Mr. Dreabbach's expectation can be realized, but all certainly hope so. -Massillon Independent.

A Return Visit.

consult them upon their last visit. The Doctors A. F. & S. of the Forest City Medi cal Dispensary will make a special return visit to Canton, on Wednesday, June 29th and can be consulted at the Hurford House one day only.

"HEHE BICHTI ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT." Sr. JACOBS OIL, matism of the hip. I was cured by the use of 22 years—I suffered with theu-From 1863 to 1885-about LOST TIME.

CALL STREET, CONTROL CALL STREET, CONTROL CALL STREET, CALL STREET, CALL STREET, CALL STREET, CALL STREET, CALL

Mewton, III.

T. C. DODD.

Ohio Democratic Hosts Assembled at Columbus

TO NAME THE BIG FOUR To Go to Chicago and Assist in Selecting

The Situation and the Candidates-A Sentiment Prevailing That Those Sent to the Windy City Should Not Be Tied

Up-The State Ticket.

Presidential Timber.

COLUMBUS, O., June 15 .- It will be he field against Cleveland in the Democratic state convention today and the indications are that the field is in the majority. The field, however, is not concentrated on any one man. Some of the delegates favor Hill, others ex-Secretary Whitney, a few Governor Flower, but The fourth favors both silver and gold the great bulk of the anti-Cleveland delegates are non-committal beyond the statement that they favor any man, east or west, that stands a show of carrying New York, but that they do not think either Cleveland or Hill is that man At the meetings yesterday of the dis party on its hypocrisy on civil rights of tricts which had not hitherto elected their delegates to Chicago the following were selected: Eleventh district, A. B. Cole, of Ross, and J. E. Huffman, of Perry; Eighteenth district, W. K. L. Warwick and J. C. Welty; Third district, Frank S. Huffman, Dayton, and Peter Schwaab, of Hamilton: Tenth dis-Michael Stanton, of Portsmouth; Sixteenth district, George W. McCook, of stitutions be removed from party spolls. Jefferson, and George C. McKee, of Belmont.

Of these delegates from the Third, Tenth and Eleventh are pronounced in favor of a new candidate, those from the Sixteen are nominally for Cleveland, but in reality for the candidate who proves most acceptable to all factions, while these from the Eighteenth are instructed for Hill. This district is composed of three counties-Stark, the eighteen delegates from which were instructed for Hill, and Mahoning and Columbiana, whose eighteen votes were second ballot has been ordered. Robert | instructed for Cleveland. Congressman J. G. Warwick, who is indebted to Senator Hill because the latter stumped his district in Warwick's memorable contest with McKinley, when the latter was retired from congress, undertook to champion his cause, and after several secret ballots the Hill men won by 19 to 17. It has been mutually agreed be-

tween the elements that no attempt shall be made today to instruct the delegation of the delegates-at-large. Ex-Governor Campbell and Senator Brice will be chosen by acclamation. The former is for Cleveland. The latter said that he would go to Chicago entirely ununpledged and non-committed. His friends say that he is favorably inclined toward Whitney. On the selection of the other two there will be a contest between the Clevelandites and the field. The platform will make no reference to the silver issue. Little interest is manifested in the selection of a state ticket, as it is conceded that the nominees will have no show of success in a presidential

year.

Congressman Warwick Talks. Congressman Warwick said last night that a caucus of the delegates to Chicago, made by parties in whom he had every confidence, showed 83 anti-Cleveland to 9 for the ex-president. This

does not include the delegates-at-large. The platform, as drafted by the subcommittee, is brief, principally with tariff and ballot reform, reaffirms the deliverances of the last convention on

sumptuary legislation and the currency question.

DEMOCRATIC MOGULS The Talk in Washington About the

Nomination. Washington, June 15,-The eyes of the Democratic politicians at Washington are now turned in the direction of Chicago, and active preparations are going on for the movement toward that city, and by the latter part of the week but few of the Democratic leaders will

answer a roll call in either end of the Capitol. Senator Gorman is quite certain to be there: Senator Palmer does not at present expect to go; Senator Hill is uncertain, and Senator Brice is now at Columbus, O., within a convenient distance of the convention city. will have Governor Campbell for a side partner; Senators Vilas, Mills and Vest are reported actively working in Mr.

Cleveland's interest.
Senators Pugh, George, Walthall. Bate, Berry, Cockrell, Ransom and Gib-son are put down as champions of Mr. Gorman in the issue of the force bill, in which Mr. Gorman figured so prominently as the opponent in the senate. Senator Palmer is reported as saying that he expects Mr. Cleveland's nomination at Chicago. Messrs. Fithian, Forman, Lane and Scott, of Illinois, are working hard for Mr. Morrison and have succeeded in arousing quite a boom for him in some quarters, and are reported to have attracted to his support a few of the anti-Cleveland forces who are anxious to hold the large vote of Illinois on the first ballot away from Cleveland, fearing its effect upon the uninstructed delegates.

Harter Booming Cleveland.

Boston, June 15.—Congressman Harter, Democrat, of Ohio, who is well known as an advocate of free trade, is stopping at the Parker House, this city. When questioned concerning the coming Democratic national convention be "I think Mr. Cleveland will be nomi-

nated next week. I do not think any dark horse will be started, and if one is, I think it will not interfere with Mr Cleveland's selection Do you think the Democrats will win

if Mr. Cleveland is nominated?" With Mr. Cleveland and taxation for evenue, and a plank declaring that we favor the continuance of gold and silver coinage; that we are opposed to any legislation which will drive either meta

that all coins called a dollar shall be ken at a parity and each maintained at a full market value of 100 cents, I feel that the triumphant election of Mr. Cleveland is

Beltzhoover Indorsed.

Carlisle, Pa., June 15,-The Adams county Democratic convention nominated W. L. Zeigler, of Gettysburg, and W. F. Rittaz, of Little-town, for the legislature, and George Meckey, of Tyrone, for prothonotary. Hon. F. E. Beltzhoover, of the Nineteenth district, was indorsed for congress, which gives him a manimous positions. him a unanimous nomination.

Griffiths to Be Sent to Chicago. HARRISBURG, June 15,-The Democratic state committee, at a special meeting held in this city, elected S. B. Griffiths a delegate to the Chicago con-

vention to represent the Twenty-fifth congressional district, composed of Butler, Lawrence, Mercer and Beaver counties, to fill a vacancy. Huntingdon Republicani Meet. HUNTINGDON, Pa., June 15.—The fol-wing nominations were made at the Republican county convention held here yesterday: Thomas S. Johntson for congress, K. Allen Lovell for state senate, P. M. Lytle and John S. Bare for as-

BLOWN TO PIECES. Lightning Destroys an Oil Ship Near Bor-

sembly, E. O. Heck for poor director and H. H. Swoope for county surveyor.

deaux-Twenty Seamen Perish. Bordeaux, June 15 .- An appalling accident occurred vesterday just outside the harbor of Blave, on the river Girondo, twenty-four miles northeast of this city. Lying off the harbor was the British steamer Petrolia, commanded by Captain Hubback, which had arrived trict, H. L. Chapman, of Jackson, and June 13 from Philadelphia. A thunder storm was prevailing, and while at its height the vessel was struck by lightning. Instantly there was a flash and a bremendous roar, and the vessel was apparently blown to pieces. Huge frag-ments and the deck houses were carried

upward to a great height. The shock of the explosion alarmed the town, and hundreds of persons rushed to the wharves to discover cause of the noise, it being thought by many that the magazine of one of the forts defending Blave had blown up. The river was strewn with wreckage from the Petrolia, and burning oil was floating on the water. This drifted with the tide, and, floating against several vessels lying at anchor, set them on fire. Two or three other vessels were ignited

by burning oil which fell on their decks or rigging. The Petrolia was soon burning furious ly, and the heat was so intense that it was dangerous for small boats to approach near her. Volumes of stifling olack smoke hung over and around the Some of the more burning steamer. venturesome of the boatmen, hearing cries for help, rowed as closely as possi-ble to the Petrolia, and succeeded in picking up sixteen of her crew, three of her engineers and the second officer. Some of the rescued men were severely burned. They were taken ashore as rapidly as possible and physicians summoned to attend them. The survivors said that there were twenty others on board the vessel when the explosion occurred, and another search was made in the vicinity of the burning ship in

the hope of saving more lives, but not a body was found, and it is believed that every one of the twenty men perished. The crews of the vessels that caught fire did their utmost to quench the flames, but their efforts were fruitless. and the craft, mostly vessels engaged in the river and coasting trade, were burned

to the water's edge WITH RESTRICTED AUTHORITY

The Iron Workers' Committee Will Go Into Conference. PITTSBUUG, June 15.-The iron wage conference committee of the Amalgamuted Association of Iron and Steel Workers will not have unlimited powers when it meets the manufacturers today. Yesterday there was a lengthy discussion on this subject, and as a result the workers' committee will practically have very little power. It is probable that the two committees will meet: the operatives will present their scale; the manufacturers will then present the changes they desire and the conference will adjourn so that both sides can con-

sider the respective scales.

The Amalgamated association will then take up the manufacturers scale, and either definitely instruct the conference committee or give it discretion-The delegates to the Amalgamated convention are yet devoted to the wage scale; it is practically settled and on the basis of best year's scale, with the elimination of certain extras. dent Weine when asked about his pro-posed retirement, said: "I merely said

that I was not a candidate and did not desire my name to be placed in nomination.

HE STOPPED TO SWEAR A Wayward Wife Causes a Double

Tragedy in a Hotel. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., June 15 .- A wayward woman was the cause of a sensational double tragedy which occurred at the Gladstone Hotel in this city. As a result J. A. McCormick, who figured in the role of the avenging husband, and D. C. Jones, Mrs. Mc-

Cormick's companion, are both dead. McCormick, who is a wealthy ranchman, found his wife and Jones in a room of the hotel last night, and without a word he commenced shooting. He only wounded Jones the first shot, and then stopped and commenced to curse him. Jones reached for his revolver and then both opened fire. was shot three times and McCormick twice. Both died almost instantly. twice. Both died almost instantly. Mrs. McCormick managed to escape to an adjoining room, where she was arrested. The shooting has caused a great deal of excitement.

For two years I suffered with kidney, liver and bladder disease in its worst form. Physicians said my case was hopeless. My liver refused to act and my stomach would not digest any food, Swamp Root entirely cured me.

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